

A Statement of the Debts claimed of the State of Mississippi.

To the amount of Planters' Bank bonds, due July 1st, 1841,	\$125,000
To interest, due on \$2,000,000 Planters' Bank bonds, on 1st March, 1841, advanced by the Bank of the United States,	8125,000
To interest on \$100,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from 1st of January 1841 to 1st July 1841, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$125,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from July 1st, 1841, to July 1st, 1845, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$125,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from July 1st, 1841, to July 1st, 1851, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$125,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from July 1st, 1841, to July 1st, 1856, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$100,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from March 1st, 1841 to March 1st, 1841, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$100,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from March 1st, 1841, to March 1st, 1845, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$100,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from March 1st, 1841, to March 1st, 1851, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$100,000 Planters' Bank bonds, from March 1st, 1841, to March 1st, 1856, at 6 per cent.,	8125,000
To semi-annual interest on \$5,000,000 Union Bank bonds, due and unpaid, May 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To interest on \$125,000 Union Bank bonds, from May 1st, 1841, to February 1st, 1850, at 5 percent.,	8125,000
To interest on \$8,750,000 Union Bank bonds, from May 1st, 1841, to February 1st, 1850, at 5 per cent.,	8125,000
To second instalment of Planters' Bank bonds, due July 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To third instalment of Planters' Bank bonds, due July 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To fifth instalment of Planters' Bank bonds, due March 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To sixth instalment of Planters' Bank bonds, due March 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To seventh instalment of Planters' Bank bonds, due March 1st, 1841,	8125,000
To first instalment of Union Bank bonds, due February 20th, 1840,	8125,000
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Amount of principal of the Planters' and Union Bank bonds,	\$7,000,000
Amount of interest of the Planters' and Union Bank bonds,	\$8,847,730 77
To amount of Auditor's Warrants issued from the passage of the law of 1841 to August 6th 1841,	800,722 25
To amount of the Surplus Reserve deposited by the United States with the State of Mississippi,	382,336 30
To amount of Auditor's Pay Warrants, issued and not redeemed by the State Treasurer, estimated at	300,000
Difference on \$18,747,730 77 in dollars current of the United States and pounds sterling of Great Britain, at the rate of four shillings and sixpence to the dollar, on said sum, it being the total amount of the Planters' and Union Bank bonds, and the interest due and unpaid thereon, and to become due up to the maturity of said bonds, said difference being \$9 23-40 on each hundred dollars thereof, and claimed by the Bankers and others holding the Planters' Bank bonds and the Union Bank bonds.	\$1,325,930 21
Total amount of the principal of the State debts, as claimed,	\$1,173,650 90
Total amount of interest on the Planters' and Union Bank bonds, and difference between dollars and sterling money	\$7,763,055 58
Grand total as claimed,	\$14,936,709 58

"Eyes right!" "Shoe bright!" in the North! Parson Shattock will be beaten in his own County; so says a well-informed and highly respectable gentleman of Carroll Co. in a letter to a friend in town. We are permitted to make the following extract from the letter:

"One word on the subject of politics, and first say to Mr. Tucker—that his friends much regret that he could not be here to meet the champion of Whiggery, and would be glad if he could come to our County before he starts out on the next set of appointments. But if he cannot, tell him never mind it, for Carroll will go for Tucker, any way it can be fixed; the Parson will be beat in his own County, sure. I believe, we boys of Carroll will carry our ticket in tomorrow November. But he that as it may, we intend to beat the Parson. We had on last Saturday, a meeting in the Eastern part of our County at which there was one hundred and fifty voters and the question being put, not one hand and Shattock man could be found; the entire meeting was anti-bond and for Tucker. This is the way things are going, and this was in the vicinity of the place where the Parson had made his speech on Monday before."

NEW CARICATURES, OR THE WHIGS DONE IN WOOD.

The following description of a new set of caricatures, about to be engraved in Chaldeoston, we copy from the Mercury for the amusement of our readers—

No. 1 is "Clay tearing up Jack and Tyler trampling the Kaite." It represents "Captain Tyler," of the good ship Constitution, erect at the helm. Behind him Clay's boy Charles on cabin-chair, and Salvation, prepped on numerous circumstances, support a son of steppin'-labelled "cavalcade;" man Charles taking a pinch out of Salvation's snuffbox, exclaims, "Massa, good massa for me, and him always turn up Jack," and Salvation says ditto to Charles, and adds, "union of the wings for the sake of the Union." Clay in the act of steppin' off, and Charles has deprived the democratic party of his valuable services. We are happy now to state, that having his feet restored to health, he will be actively engaged in the canvass from this time until the election.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHANGE OF APPOINTMENTS.—This gentleman has been compelled by severe indisposition to change the appointments published in the Mississippian for himself and R. S. GRAVES, Esq.—A corrected list will be found in our paper to day, which the democratic Press throughout the State will see the importance of noticing without delay. It is much to be regretted, that the illness of Mr. THOMAS and his family, during the Spring and Summer, has deprived the democratic party of his valuable services. We are happy now to state, that having his feet restored to health, he will be actively engaged in the canvass from this time until the election.

APPOINTMENTS.

The Hon. JACOB THOMPSON a candidate for Congress, and R. S. GRAVES, Esq., candidate for State Treasurer, will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places viz:

Columbus, Yalobusha co Monday Sept. 6th Smith's Mills, Carroll co Tuesday, do

Charleston, Tallahatchie co Wednesday do Sardina, Yalobusha co Thursday do

Ponoka, Pontotoc co Friday do Belmont, do Saturday do Oxford, Lafayette co Monday do

Wyatt, do Tuesday do Columbus, Marshall co Wednesday do Hernando, De Soto co Friday do McMillan's, do

Mc Pleasant, Marshall co Monday do Hudsonville, do Salem, Tippah co Tuesday do Ripley, do Thursday do Troy, Tishomingo, do Friday do Jacinto, do Saturday do Fulton, Itawamba, C. G. Gun Port Monroe, do Houston, Chickasaw, do Lafayette, Choctaw, do Springfield, do Kosciusko, Atala, do Lousiville, Winston, do Mc Nixson, do De Kalb, Kemper, do Philadelphia, Neshoba, do Decatur, Newton, do Marion, Lauderdale, do Paddington, Jasper, do Hinds, Smith, do W. O. Spring Simpson, do Westville, do Georgetown, Copiah, do Gallatin, do Monticello, Lawrence, do Mt. Carmel, Covington, do Williamsburg, do Eustis, Jones, do Monroe, Perry, do Augusta, do Columbia, Marion, do Pike, do Liberty, Aniste, do Meridile, Franklin, do Fayette, Jefferson, do Saturday do Pet Gibson, Clarendon, do Monday Nov. 1st

They are then going out poll-mell—Badger, in the shape of his quadruped namesake, scudding under bare(barter's) poles, is ahead by a close shay—the whiskers of the Navy reviving and flourishing in his departing tracks. Ewing follows next on a land sloop out of which Clay has kicked the guts out, and attended by a troop of lame ducks, quacking "biddle—biddle—biddle—come here and be killed." Next comes Gianger, half his face black as abolition, the other half whitewashed—he shoulders a reeking "executioner's axe"—the edge turned to his own neck, labelled "Lictor" (anglo "go executioner" or "slay the butcher"). The Tennessee man of war, "Clay's spy," wears bell-crowned hat, and a thin "intumidulum," or little bell round his neck, to prate of the whereabouts of the Cabinet, which is labelled "ring out." Critenden is going under whip and spur with a Fox in the saddle. To complete the entire swine, the Godlike follows riding on a short "Choute" and equipped for a Hunt. The whole, Cabinet, are chomping "Tippecanoe—Tippecanoe—Tippecanoe—and Tyler, applying the tip of his boot to their dorsal extremities, adds "TYLER TOOP"—while Van Buren again, from afar off, asks, "Faint ish dat?"

No. 4 is "Union of the Whigs for the sake of the Union." Tyler is seen dashing to the right with the Constitution clasped to his bosom, exclaiming, "lead me not into temptation—enter into their congregation, oh, my soul—for

ASA BLAKE.

Columbus Aug. 19, 1841. 7 SW p²

I hereby swear as a person from trading for a note drawn on the 15th day of August, 1836, in favor of Ann Clementine Poole, for (\$2,150) Two thousand one hundred and fifty dollars, payable six months after date, as the consideration for which said note was given has entirely failed, I shall accordingly resist payment forever.

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